

WILSON TO ACCEPT THE KEARNY STATUE

Dedication of First Equestrian Monument in Arlington Wednesday.

COMMISSION MEMBERS ARRANGING DETAILS

President, Garrison, Col. Hopkins and Corp. Tanner Will Make Address at Cemetery.

A life-size equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. Philip Kearny, one of the heroes of the Mexican war and the civil war, has been erected in Arlington national cemetery and will be formally dedicated Wednesday with appropriate exercises. It is the contribution of the state of New Jersey and will be accepted on behalf of the government by President Wilson, who, as Governor of New Jersey, took an active part in the movement which resulted in the enactment of legislation for the transfer of the body of Gen. Kearny from New York city to Arlington national cemetery and for the erection of a suitable monument over his grave. He appointed a commission specially charged with the execution of the will of the state.

Two members of that commission, Col. Charles F. Hopkins, president, and Gen. John W. Housie, secretary, are in Washington to complete arrangements for the dedication of the statue. They have been in conference with Col. John L. Clem of the Quartermaster Corps, who has charge of Arlington cemetery, and with other officials of the War Department.

First Equestrian Statue.

Heretofore there has been a rule against the erection of equestrian statues in Arlington cemetery, and it developed on President Wilson and Secretary Garrison, both of whom are citizens of New Jersey, to waive the operation of the rule for the erection of the Kearny statue and give it the distinction of being the only statue of its kind in that reservation.

The dedicatory ceremonies so far as arranged, are to be held by Corp. James Tanner, register of wills, who served under Gen. Kearny in the civil war; a brief address by President Wilson; presentation of the statue to the government by Col. Hopkins as the representative of the Governor of New Jersey, and response by Secretary Garrison of the War Department. Patriotic music will be rendered by the band of the 1st California Regiment, which served in the Philippines, also made an address.

Gave His Arm, Then His Life.

Gen. Kearny lost his left arm at the battle of Chantilly, Mexico, in August, 1847, and was killed at the battle of Chantilly, Va., in 1862. For many years thereafter his body rested in the cemetery of Trinity Church in New York city. Fifty years later the remains were brought to this city and interred in the Arlington cemetery near the graves of other heroes of the civil war. The reinterment took place August 12, 1912, and was attended with civil and military honors. Eulogies were delivered by President Taft, Senator Prince of New Jersey, representing Gov. Wilson, now President, and Corp. James Tanner.

The Kearny group was designed by Edward Potter, architect of the Capitol, and is regarded as a fine piece of sculpture. It shows Gen. Kearny with his empty left sleeve pinned to his breast, sitting in an easy position on the back of a thoroughbred horse moving at an easy lope. The group is made of bronze and stands on a large pedestal of granite, which together have an extreme height of about eighteen feet.

On a Beautiful Site.

The site is one of the best in the cemetery, being on a small knoll near the main road from Fort Myer, and in the vicinity of the Lee mansion, the amphitheater and the Temple of Fame.

In addition to the name and service of Gen. Kearny, the pedestal will bear this inscription:

"Gave his left arm at Chantilly, Mexico, August 18, 1847. And his life at Chantilly, Va., September 1, 1862."

On another side of the pedestal is the inscription:

"New Jersey Honors Her Most Distinguished Soldier."

Elsie Streckfus, nineteen years old, exalted a large amount of poison at her home in Baltimore and died ten minutes later.

SWISS COSTUME BALL WILL AID HOME FOLK

Meeting Last Night at Kramer's Grotto Reports Much Enthusiasm for Event.

Enthusiasm for a costume Swiss ball on the anniversary of the independence of Switzerland, November 18, in the old Masonic Temple, was demonstrated at a meeting of delegates from all the Swiss societies of Washington, held last night.

F. H. Kramer was host of the delegates in his grotto at 514 F street northwest. The grotto was decorated with flowering plants and with the colors and flag of Switzerland.

Reports from all of the committees were regarded as encouraging. It was shown that the Swiss embassy staff will attend the ball, which is given for the needy of that country, and that large delegations will be present from other cities.

After the business meeting Mr. Kramer served a luncheon and a musical and literary program followed.

Those attending were: F. Lieht, Julius Eloff, J. Bruckner, Ed. S. Schmidt, T. Picard, C. Kries, L. Chastain, B. Sychrowsky, Charles Fugleider, Philip Helt, Peter Will, T. Moor, O. Blum, A. Brues, and Messrs. James A. Spies, R. Fugleider, M. Schmidt, M. Duerst, L. Noler, A. Grass, J. Eisenbeiss and Miss Pauline Hoer.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST IN FUTURE FOR TOURISTS

Predicted Result of the Present War in Europe—California Society Meets.

"One of the results of the present war is that thousands of Americans who have been going to Europe will now visit their own country for the first time," declared John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, in an address before the California State Association last night at 905 F street.

"In one of the New York hotels there are over forty Americans who have lived abroad most of their lives. In one year 20,000 school teachers visited Europe. The American Republics are interested in 'seeing America first,' and while their number may be small, their educational influence is very great. They will be, with many other Americans, attracted to the Panama-Pacific exposition. Every American should plan to see the exposition and his own country. The California State Association is doing a great work in advocating domestic travel."

Judge James F. Smith of the Court of Customs Appeals, a resident of California and the commanding officer of the 1st California Regiment, which served in the Philippines, also made an address.

The secretary, Joseph J. O'Brien, read a paper on the meaning of pan-Americanism, and closed with the hope that out of the idea of pan-American co-operation of the American Republics would come a federation of the states of Europe; that the exhausted peoples of Europe would be inspired by the peaceful co-operation of the American Republics and federate to sustain peace.

Other Features.

Mr. Radway, a former California journalist, followed. Guy W. McCord recited an Irish poem: Mrs. McCord gave several interesting recitations. Mr. Vogel and Dr. McMahon spoke on the progress made at the exposition.

The date of the annual banquet was fixed for February 26, the day of the opening of the exposition. Guy W. McCord was appointed chairman of the banquet committee.

The association will meet again at 905 F street northwest December 10.

TO INSPECT PRISON CAMPS.

Chandler Anderson Will Report on Their Condition to Berlin.

Chandler Anderson, former counselor of the State Department, now temporarily attached to the American embassy in London, is about to leave for Berlin to inspect the prison camps in which British, French and Russian soldiers are held.

Having completed an inspection of the British camps in which German and Austrian prisoners are detained, he will report to Berlin on their condition.

His mission is also to work for a better understanding between the belligerents as to the treatment of not only prisoners of war, but also those civilians who have been interned. It may be possible to arrange the release of the latter under certain restrictions.

The Evening Star, Nov. 4, 1914.

New Shoes

It's hard to seem quite dignified when wearing shoes fresh from the store; your feet feel hot, as though just fried, and all the cords and tendons sore. I'm wearing now new Number Twelves; the dealer said, when they he sold from off his overburdened shelves, "These shoes are worth their weight in gold. From lowest basement to the roof I do not keep a shoe in stock that does not fit the human hoof and make you happy when you walk." The birds are singing on the boughs; their songs, no doubt, are pure and sweet and soulful as the law allows, but I can only think of feet. The trees are clothed in red and gold; they glimmer in the gentle heat, they whisper when the nights are cold, but I can only think of feet. The busy squirrels gather nuts, preparing for the time of sleet, when snow shall hide the highway's ruts, but I can think of naught but feet. The pastor preaches well and long, his sermon is a perfect treat; the choir sends up a throbbing song, but all my thoughts are still of feet. And when my guests I entertain, and when I sit me down to eat, I'm meditating on the pain that teeters through my swollen feet. And there are moments when I feel I'd like to be a charger fleet, and have a smith take shoes of steel and nail the blamed things on my feet.

WALT MASON.

W. B. Johnson, D. P. A., 29 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

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DR. EDWARD H. EGBERT WRITES FROM RUSSIA

Letter to Mother Here Tells of Reception to Red Cross Unit.

Advises Following Press Dispatches as to Future Movements Because of Censorship.

In the uniform of a Russian lieutenant colonel, sword and all, Dr. Edward H. Egbert, in charge of one of the relief units sent by the American Red Cross Society to Russia, in what probably is the last of uncensored letters to his mother, Mrs. M. B. Egbert, living at the Cairo, tells of the long series of entertainments given the American relief parties, explains the numberless counts and countesses and other members of the nobility whom he has met, and explains that from the time of the letter which has just been received here, all mail matter will be censored, probably cutting off all information of battles, the location of bases, the number of casualties and such matters as might leak out and be of use to the enemy.

This latest letter from Lieut. Col. Egbert is dated at Petrograd, October 11. It was written in a hurry, he says, because he only had until noon to get it by messenger, this privilege having been granted to the American Red Cross party by the Russian censor.

All Mail Strictly Censored.

"I have had a busy day," he said, "returning official calls, meeting some officers, visiting the Russian Red Cross supply depot and making out requisitions for such material as beds, bedding and hospital furniture. I happened, quite accidentally, to make friends with a Russian officer who at present is the chief censor of American mail, and he is going to let our party run through one bunch of letters home uncensored, but they must all be in by noon today, because he is ordered to the front and is leaving tonight. After this I am afraid our mail will be strictly censored, and we cannot say where we are, how many we are treating, who they are or give any news of the battles."

Lieut. Col. Egbert says he is in touch with the Petrograd correspondent of the Associated Press, and in view of the fact that his mail will be censored he advises his mother to follow the press. "Mrs. Egbert," he says before her map of Europe with a line on it tracing the movements of the party of which her son is at the head.

Will Be Stationed at Kiev.

"We are to be stationed at Kiev, with a 200-bed hospital to start with, which will be increased to 700 beds after we get things organized and systematized. We will have thirty-six Russian hospital corps men as orderlies, with thirty-six more to follow in about two weeks. We will be fitted out before leaving here with Russian uniforms, swords and all. They are very classy uniforms. My rank is to be lieutenant colonel," which corresponds with major in our army. This entitles me to a servant, who cares for my boots, clothes and 'draws me tub, ye know.' We hope soon to be so arranged we will have no time for such things."

There is no one like the Russians for doing things right. We have been entertained to a standstill ever since we arrived. Teas, receptions, dinners, rides, sightseeing, opera and so forth. Our money has been counterfeited ever since we landed in Finland. Every country, in every possible way, shows its gratitude to the American Red Cross by paying us the highest honors. Yesterday I had to go to three teas and a dinner, tea with Mrs. Teestebankoff at Hotel de Europe, a lovely elderly lady, worth several million rubles, who is the leading light in Red Cross work at Kiev, also Count Alexis Bousky and Count Somoboff, else (all names impossible), who is in charge of all the empress' private estates. From there we went to another tea at the Hotel Astoria as guests of Countess Mauros—met princes, barons and baronesses and Russian and countesses, and, among others, the Countess Casini, niece of the former ambassador to the U. S. A."

Kiev Little Larger Than Washington

Col. Egbert then tells of meeting a Norwegian physician, who has a nobility practice in Petrograd. This doctor,

wants Dr. Egbert to practice in Petrograd after the war is over, as the former does not practice surgery. Speaking of Kiev, where Col. Egbert's unit is to be stationed, the Special Forces unit is a "very rich and beautiful city, a little larger than Washington, with a dry climate and about as cold as it is at Hanover, N. H. It is at the apex of a triangle about equal distance between the Austrian and German camps. So we will be in the greatest number possible, and for all who are suffering in this dreadful war."

"I never felt better in my life and am anxious to get to work—it is so much needed. Love to all my good friends in Washington."

On a Hunting Trip.

Are you reading the Observer articles each week in the Special Features Section of The Sunday Star? If you have been, you will know what to expect next Sunday when the Observer describes a serious hunting trip, on which he proved the victim. If you have not been following his laughable escapades, next Sunday is a good time to make his acquaintance and enjoy a good laugh.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Prof. Jonathan K. Taylor of Baltimore, former president of the academy, will ring the old school bell, which will be

Six of the 108 Live in Washington.

Assemble at Lincoln, Va., Tomorrow.

Six of 108 surviving students of the old Loudoun Valley Academy, which closed its doors in 1874, are living in Washington, and are privileged to attend the reunion of the teachers and students which is to be held tomorrow morning at Friends Meeting House, Lincoln, Va., two miles from the old schoolhouse, now tumbling down.

Prof. J. Howard Gore, Mrs. Addie (Hatcher) Heltrons, Mrs. Thomas (Taylor) Stone, Mrs. Ella (Wiley) Shrigley, Mrs. Emma (Thompson) Tenney and J. Wesley Wiley are the six living in Washington who are given in the list of survivors of the academy.

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